

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Washington, D. C., February 3, 1922

Six G. W. Students Lose Lives in Crash

Had Gone to Celebrate Completion of Midyear Examination; Many Others Injured in Stupendous Knickerbocker Theater Calamity Saturday Night; Classes Send Flowers to Bereaved Families.

During the past week there have passed from among our midst six who last week joined with us in our work and our pleasures and who are now gone on with the many who did not return Saturday night. They, as we, had worked and had proved their fitness to continue their work here in the University, but now they cannot go on with us, cannot continue to share in all we do, individually, or as a school.

There are vacant places on the rolls and vacant chairs in the classrooms. They've left us to join the greater majority in the beyond, and even now watch as we, in our several ways and places, endeavor to carry on to greater and nobler ends the work in which they but a short time ago joined.

Lois Pitcher, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, who would have received at the February Convocation the degree of bachelor of arts, was one of those who left us on Saturday evening. She left, by her going, the positions of honor and importance in her class committees and that place which she held in the regard of all those who accounted her a friend.

Hazel Price, a pledge of Chi Omega sorority and an active member in the freshman class, was another who failed to return Saturday. She had gone with Wyatt McKimmie to the theater to celebrate the completion of the period of midyear examination. To her friends, both in the University and those not associated with it, her going marks the end of an association at once enjoyable and highly valued.

Vivian Ogden, a member of the sophomore class of Columbia College, also failed to be present with us in our classes when the new semester began. She, too, had gone to the theater, but did not come back when the performance was ended. Of quiet, charming and unselfish nature, her passing leaves a place hard to fill.

Wyatt McKimmie, a member of the freshman class of the engineering college, accompanied Miss Price on Saturday evening and after the disaster was also among those who had gone on. His professors, considered him among their very best students and declared his death a real loss to the University.

William Sammon, a member of the freshman class of the Law School, also failed to return after the entertainment on Saturday. He was well known among the students of the Law School and the part which he took in class discussions will be greatly missed during the new semester.

John Fleming, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and a graduate of Columbia College in 1913, was another student of the Law School who died Saturday night. Having already obtained his bachelor of arts degree, he was studying for his bachelor of laws degree, and as proof of his interest in the University had returned there to accomplish that end.

Several of the classes of the University in which some of the above had been enrolled contributed to express by appropriate floral tributes their sorrow for their departed classmates. It seemed that those who have left were unusually fortunate in the great number of friends which they had among those who attended classes with them and so their loss is more keenly felt than it might otherwise have been.

To the friends and families of those who have left us the University extends its deepest sympathy and wishes to assure them that in its estimation they are not dead, but have merely gone on to continue the work they were doing here.

While the roll of the injured among the students of the University is not complete, the names of Charles Ruby, Marie Rhea, and Herbert Quinn are given as being among those who escaped almost certain death in the recent disaster. They are to be congratulated on their escape even while

(Continued on page three.)

LOIS PITCHER
HAZEL PRICE
VIVIAN OGDEN
WYATT McKIMMIE
WILLIAM SAMMON
JOHN FLEMING

"To live in the hearts of those who are left behind is not to die."

UNIVERSITY PHYSICIAN GIVES RELIEF TO MANY

Many Students Also Render Aid at Tragedy; Dr. Borden on Scene at Time of Crash.

Among those of George Washington University who rendered valuable aid at the recent horrible Knickerbocker Theater disaster at Eighteenth and Columbia Road Northwest was the University physician, Dr. Daniel L. Borden.

Dr. Borden, who is also a municipal police surgeon, accompanied by his wife, had just purchased his tickets and was about to enter the theater when the crash came. The force of the air rushing out of the entrance door threw him across the lobby of the theater.

Upon recovering himself and ascertaining the nature of the crash, he immediately made efforts to rescue those who had not been so fortunate as he, but was unable to extricate anyone from the debris on account of his rifle weight. However, as soon as the medical supplies arrived, he secured hypodermic needles and crawled under the wreckage to give temporary relief to the injured until they could be taken out by the rescuing parties. After this he set up a first-aid station such as those that were used in France during the war, and during the course of his vigil scores of the sufferers were treated and soothed by him. He remained at his post of duty for 24 hours without ceasing his work.

Numbers of the students also assisted in the rescue work, many remaining on the terrible scene as long as 36 hours. A prominent person at the theater said that those who toiled through these two memorable days and nights will never forget the sacrifices and heroism of the George Washington men and boys who came to their aid.

REHEARSALS RENEWED BY MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

More Expected Out Since Examinations Are Over; Rapid Progress Being Made by Members.

Members of the cast and enthusiastic candidates for the dancing chorus of the George Washington University musical comedy, "Hold Everything," have renewed regular rehearsals that were discontinued during the week of examinations.

Rehearsals will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights in the chapel of Lisner Hall, under the direction of Mr. Bernard, who has generously offered his services as instructor in chorus dancing. A great many students who hesitated to enter the show competition just before the exams are expected to sign up now.

The members of the cast are busy learning their parts and definite progress is being made. The leading parts are to be played by Dorothy Waters and Irving Brotman. The chief comedy parts will be carried by "Ken" Canfield, "Lee" Aitchison, "Charlie" Palmer and "Ed" Wheeler.

When the name of the production was changed from "Louise" to "Hold Everything" an extensive change was made in the book of the show. According to those in charge of the production, this meant a vast improvement. The songs have been completed and are being incorporated into the production.

PLANS OF JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEES PROGRESS

More Posters Desired for Advertising Purposes; Dancing to Follow Glee Club Concert.

Now that the epidemic of exams has been definitely quelled and its would-be victims may again return to their less strenuous endeavors, with the hilarious feeling having survived an ordeal, it is gratifying to note that interest is being resumed in the events being planned for Junior Week, February 20 to 25. All the committees in charge of the reception and tea dance, the prom, and the Glee Club concert and dance, are speeding forward with their plans, giving especial attention to every detail which goes to give the fitness to any affair of high excellence.

The contest launched last week for the best prom poster has evoked considerable interest among those competing for the free prom ticket to be awarded to the winner. The posters have been slow coming in, due most likely to the fact that the midyear examinations have preoccupied many who would otherwise have submitted specimens. Recently, however, several posters have been received and many more are expected before tomorrow night, when the contest closes. For those who have not yet made an attempt to wait their pens, there is still time to push their nimble-fingered genius into the fray. Their efforts will be well rewarded, when it is remembered that the winner will not only receive a free ticket to the prom (said coupon being commonly quoted at five dollars), but will also enjoy the thrill of seeing his poster in print at a hundred different places throughout the city.

Clarence Churchman, chairman of the general committee for the week, is planning to call a meeting of the several committee chairmen for the purpose of outlining definite plans. The prom will be advertised by a hundred posters printed from the best design submitted in the contest, and these will be placed throughout the city to attract attention.

The plans for the Glee Club concert are formulating in the hands of the several committees named to manage this event. It is intended to offer a musical program of an hour and a half, to include a number of melody pieces by the club and interspersed with certain special features which will have the effect of diversifying the performance and giving it the proper balance and symmetry. Dancing is planned to follow the concert, for which a well-known orchestra will be engaged to start the heels in motion. The several committees, composed of members of the club, who are working for the success of the affair, are as follows: Program: Director King-Smith, Albert Sperry, R. N. Marquis; publicity, R. A. Baker, E. H. Birmingham; finance, B. H. Corbin, Pres Haynes. The tickets are one dollar each and will be on sale soon.

CREEKS TO PLAY BASKETBALL.

Interfraternity basketball games will probably begin next week, although no schedule has been worked out as yet. They will be held in the Epiphany gym as last year. No member of the varsity squad will be permitted to play, and only two alumni members may engage in the same contest. Pledges will be considered as active members.

GIRL TOSSERS PLAY GALLAUDET.

The girls' varsity basketball team will visit the Gallaudet girls tonight and stage a game with them at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 30 cents. A practice meet will be held tomorrow night at Central High gym at 7.30. Assistant Coach Martha McGrew will act in place of former Coach Myers until a regular coach is chosen.

NOW EXAMS ARE O'ER COME GET YOUR MARKS

Marks will be given out in the Registrar's office after February 6, at the following hours: 12.15 to 12.45 and 4.50 to 5.10 p. m. No marks will be given unless the student presents a card from the Treasurer's office stating that all fees, including the student tax fee, are paid in full for the first semester. These cards must positively be presented when asking for marks. Application for these cards should be made at the Treasurer's office as early as possible.

HATCHETTITES MEET VA. POLY. I. TONIGHT

The Hatchettite quint meets the strong Virginia Polytechnic Institute five this evening at the Coliseum. As a preliminary the strong Congress Heights Yankees will play. The first whistle for the evening will blow at eight o'clock.

The Morsemen have been going great guns lately and unless handicapped by injuries received in the Georgetown battle, they will be able to give a good account of themselves against the Virginians.

G. W. PSYCHOLOGY PROF. INTRODUCES NEW METHOD

Exams Modeled After Army Intelligence Tests Used; Word Answers Prevent Students Using "Line."

Friend (?) Exam is being subjected to no little amount of close scrutiny and investigation these days from several angles. To be sure, students, the wide world over are giving him a cursory going over and perhaps are not deviating far from time-honored methods of subduing him, felling him, or sinking in ignoble defeat. Doubtless it is the foiling tendency that is engaging the attention of wily professors at present. Prof. Moss, psychology instructor here at George Washington University, boasts the latest in new methods of examination and, modeled somewhat along the lines of the Army intelligence tests, the thing appears almost bullet proof.

Two-thirds of the new exam comprises false and true statements concerning matters gone over in the course. All that is necessary is to place a plus sign beside the true statements and a minus sign beside the false, which, after all, is something more than letting your conscience be your guide. It's beautiful if you don't get your signals mixed, otherwise, well, probably "D" or "D—" mayhap "E." The rest of the exam is of the "high spot" type, comprising questions designed to cover the course generally and encourage lengthy answers.

How does it work? Dean Hawkes of Columbia, where this system has been tried, says: "The clever student whose verbose knowledge of a few topics can be stretched so as to appear to advantage is left stranded. He is shooting with a rifle instead of a shotgun."

The University of Pennsylvania instituted a system of elimination of exams last fall in order that more time might be had for lecture and quiz periods, which action first brought into question generally the efficacy of the college examination.

Student ingenuity will, of course, rise to the occasion with the advent of new examination systems, but, in the words of Stupid Steve, "The only way to beat the honor system is to know your stuff, Jack, know your stuff."

"GHOST" TRIPLES SALES FOR CENSORED EDITION

Ingenious Devices Used to Advertise Publication; More "Spice" Expected for February Number.

As proof of the increased popularity of "Ghost," due to the suppression of the December issue, more than 2,000 copies have been sold to date at newsstands and 600 or more copies at the University. While the newsstands keep asking for more, according to Albert Musher, business manager of "Ghost," "Ghost" had never been sold at newsstands before the publication of the December issue, and only 800 copies had been printed when the issue was suppressed. Five hundred titled the sale of the November issue and only 400 copies were sold of the October issue.

"Splendid" was the comment by President Hodgkins when shown a copy of the last edition. Everybody agrees that the last issue is very clever, but the girls especially declare that it is too "fame" or too "dead" that the next issue ought to be a little livelier, and as the girls are considered the best authority on such matters, the business manager has promised to use his best efforts in getting the president's permission for a little more spice for that edition.

Several ingenious devices had been used to advertise the last issue. One was the dressing up of colored boys as ghosts and having them parade the streets bearing huge placards with the words "The Ghost is out." Posters proclaiming that "The Ghost has walked" were up all over town. At the newsstand at Sixteenth and U Streets a newsboy was still yelling "The Ghost is out" a week after its publication.

GEORGETOWN AND C.J.U. WIN LAST TWO GAMES

Hilltoppers Prove More Accurate in Caging Floor Baskets; Anybody's Game in First Half.

BROOKLANDERS COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN

Overtake Buff and Blue in Last Eight Minutes of Fray With Spurt.

Accurate shooting, coupled with better condition of the players, enabled Georgetown to down the Hatchettites 42-17 in a fast, roughly played game at the Ryan gym Tuesday, January 31.

G. W. started things at a fast clip, taking the lead from Georgetown, grabbing a floor basket and a free toss before the Hilltoppers counted. For the next ten minutes the affair was nip and tuck, one side leading, then the other. At this point Woodbury, who was playing at center in place of Altrup, was withdrawn from the game, having committed four personal fouls, while Springston, who had just recovered from a football injury, again hurt his arm, necessitating his removal. The team was in the running all the way the first period, the half ending 17-9.

"Dinty" Stops Florence.

Physical condition of the players told in the second period, as the Buff and Blue wasn't able to keep up with the fast pace they had maintained in the preceding interval, enabling Georgetown to fatten their result. The fast, hard-working guard combination of Daily and Hughes was on the job

(Continued on page three.)

WRESTLERS TO MEET KENDALL GREENERS

More Men Needed by Manager Hatcher For Successful Season.

The wrestlers are again getting down to hard work after the examinations and will meet Gallaudet at Kendall Green on March 4. The G. W. team has a tentative engagement with the University of Virginia and will meet the West Virginia squad in the Y. M. C. A. on March 6.

Manager Hatcher makes a special appeal for candidates for the 115-pound class and also the heavyweight class, 175 pounds. All members of the team and candidates are requested by the manager to be present at the "Y" Saturday night, February 4, when they will be told of the plans of the year and when the regular hard training will begin.

DEAN WILBUR ELECTED TO NATIONAL PRESS CLUB

Students and friends of George Washington University take great pride in the honor recently conferred upon Dean William Allen Wilbur in his election to the National Press Club. This is without question the most exclusive journalists' club in the world and includes in its membership many of the most distinguished Americans, of whom the following are representative of its type: President Harding, Vice President Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson, General Pershing, William Jennings Bryan, Joe Cannon, Gov. James M. Cox, Joseph Pulitzer, Samuel G. Blythe, Edward W. Bok, Tom Wallace and Prof. Daniel C. Chace, of George Washington University.

This honor came in recognition of the authorship of Dean Wilbur's books, English Rhetoric and Chronicles of the Baptist Church, besides other literary works.

In the attainment of this distinction Dean Wilbur sheds glory not only upon himself but also upon the University for which he labors.

GIRL SWIMMERS PRACTICE.

G. W. U. girl swimmers did not practice last week on account of exams, but work will start anew tonight at Central High pools at 5 o'clock, in preparation for the big events scheduled for the next few months. Announcement is made that it is not too late for any interested to try out for the team.

LAW FROSH TO MEET.

There will be a meeting of the freshman law class Monday night, February 6, in room 7 of the Law School. It will be a very important meeting, and Edward Scheufler, president of the freshman class, urges every man to be present.

The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C. FEBRUARY 3, 1922

The Knickerbocker Tragedy

The late catastrophe of the Knickerbocker Theater has stricken the city of Washington and the whole country with sorrow. A benumbing cloud of depression seems to have descended upon everything. For those who lost loved ones, the tragedy is heart-rending and realistic; for others appalling. George Washington University suffers the death of six students. The Hatchet wishes to offer the expression of the great sorrow and sympathy of the student body, faculty, and trustees to those whose relatives or intimate friends have perished.

The Sidelines

George Washington University is one of the few large colleges that allows a person to follow its course of study and receive its degree while earning a livelihood. There are a great many students taking advantage of this opportunity, some who could not attend college otherwise and others who could attend the day classes if they wished, but like additional spending money. By lack of interest in the University and its activities, many of these students evidence their unappreciation for this privilege.

Instead of being enthusiastic in obtaining a college education and having their work as a sideline, as a means to bring this about, many students attend a class or two at night auxiliary to their work, with no interest whatsoever in the University. Using its honorable name to the advantage of their outside interests, they do nothing to uphold this name or to further the school's advancement. The least any bona fide student can do is to subscribe to the student activity tax, support and attend school functions and stand behind the name of George Washington University.

If this college is to keep pace with the advancement that is now being accomplished, it must be composed of students who really have George Washington University at heart and who are willing and able to take part in its activities. If each of our four thousand plus persons enrolled were of this caliber, the fields of student enterprise would be overcrowded. A competition would ensue by which we could put out athletic teams, publications, glee clubs, musical comedies and general college functions unequalled by any American university. Let's urge every student to place aside as of secondary importance all interests except those that deal with work in George Washington University.

Now for Junior Week

Examinations are over and the reaction takes place in the form of superfluous amusement. Why not take advantage of this hilarity in putting over some big events or a series of them that would enhance the name of the University? JUNIOR WEEK, extending through the week of February 20, is intended to do this and will be a tremendous success if every student stands behind it. Every large student function scheduled in the proximity of this week should be placed therein, so that a genuine good time may be enjoyed by all, such as will be remembered long years afterwards as a real college jollification.

DAYS OF ROMANCE STILL IN VOGUE AT G. W. U.

The Promise He Made Her To Be Kept
Alive Through Memories Retained
in Yearbook.

It was early in the spring and his college days were coming to a close. Before long he would be off to the crowded metropolis to try to win a place for himself in the rushing throng which battles for success in the world of keen competition. She made him promise that he would hold steadfast to the high ideals that had been inculcated in each member



of the student body. She was his girl, a romance of his college days, and he realized that he would miss her, so he resolved to do his best, because some day—

Well, it is the same old story. There is no use to tell it over again. It happens at every college—it is the romance of youth.

His pictures in the yearbook, which she will take back with her to the little town from which she came, will be a source of great comfort, and her pictures in the Cherry Tree will bring back memories to him of the days when he was studying for a future.

There is going to be a spirit of real romance and fine sentiment in the 1922 Cherry Tree. Many a young man and young woman will be glad to have this beautiful book to take back home with them, as it will be a constant reminder of their days of romance, of the stirring athletic games, of the good times at the clubs, fraternities and sororities, and the college activities in which they were all keenly interested. It will make life worth living to at least remember some of them, to have them constantly before you, visualized in true to life manner.

Best of all, we consider ourselves most fortunate in having the cooperation of an expert creator of college annuals. Mr. W. A. Daniel, expert artist and college annual designer, has been in the business for many years, giving his personal service to college staffs, and greatly aiding them in the make-up of their book. His ideas and the ones that the staff have originated are bound to make our yearbook one of wonderful quality—an annual that should take its place as the very finest publication that was ever published. A skillful combination of illustra-

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Don't fail to see one of our solicitors before it is too late, or send in your subscription to the Cherry Tree, George Washington University. The subscription price is a meager little five dollars and fifty cents before March 15. After that date no new subscriptions can be added.

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But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Plotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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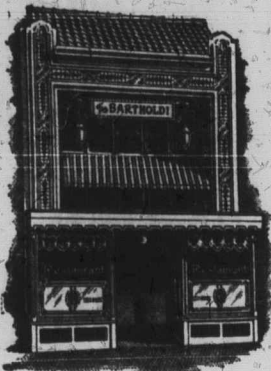
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TO PICK TEAM MEMBERS IN SPRING TOURNAMENT

With the snows of winter still covering the ground, the Hatchettes are preparing to wave their racquets in the spring. Manager William Glover announces that he has an interesting schedule pending, and with "Bill" Ballenger and John Ladd from last year's team as a nucleus he hopes for a successful season.

Early this spring an elimination tournament will be held to pick members for the open positions on the team. Ladd and Ballenger have their positions assured and will not enter the tournament, but that leaves three positions open to other players.

Matches have been scheduled with the Navy netmen for May 10 at Annapolis and with Lehigh at home on May 12. Matches are pending with the University of Southern California, Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, Johns Hopkins University and the local colleges.

There are two positions open for assistant manager of tennis, and applications will be received by the chairman of the athletic committee of the Student Council, Bernard Burdick.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL PLANS BUSY SEASON

Membership Campaign Urged; All Students of Spanish Eligible.

Increased membership for El Circulo Espanol, the Spanish Club of George Washington University, is to be sought with vigor. "Every Spanish student and every student who has studied Spanish or who is interested in it is a potential member, and it is the duty of every member of the club to get as many more as is possible," J. Joseph Palmer, chairman of the social committee, said.

The club holds two meetings a month, during the first and third weeks, the first being in the nature of a business meeting, with the addition of lectures and interesting talks about Spanish subjects, and the second is a social meeting. The officers elected at the first meeting in November are: Luis Passalacqua, president; Janeiro Brooks, vice president; Mary Brown, secretary, and Henry Weigandt, treasurer.

Senor Vasquez has announced that it is his desire to get full information regarding the dramatic talent of the club in order that he will know who may be available for the Spanish play which is being planned for presentation by the students of Georgetown, George Washington and Catholic Universities during the spring.

TO HAVE PICTURES TAKEN.

The following girl swimmers are to report at Clinedinst Studio at 8.30 a. m., Friday, February 3, with dark regulation suits, white belts, and caps: Jacqueline French, Louise Strother, Catharine Hough, Portia Clifford, Florence Maitland, Winifred Hull, Gladys Fuller, Carrie Robertson, Louise Birch.

SIX G. W. STUDENTS LOSE LIVES IN CRASH

(Continued from page one.)
we sympathize with them, because of their injuries.

Prof. C. L. Hall, of the Medical School, was also among those injured at the theater.

The freshman class of the Law School has expressed its sorrow in the following resolution:

Whereas through the medium of the heart-rending tragedy that occurred at the Knickerbocker Theater last Saturday evening, our late fellow student, Lieutenant William B. Sammon, met his death; and

Whereas his fellow students will no longer enjoy his pleasant comradeship; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, his former fellow students of the 1924 class of the George Washington University Law School, do greatly grieve his loss; and that we do express to his parents our sincere and most heartfelt sympathy in their hour of bereavement.

For the class: Edward Sheaffer, President; James Dugan; Dorothy James, Edwin S. Betteheim, Jr., Committee.

Lieutenant William B. Sammon is to be buried with full military honors at the request of his father.

When the roll was called in Prof. Spaulding's class in personal property and the professor reached the name of William Sammon he stopped and, rising, announced simply that Sammon's name was next on the list. The moment of silent tribute which followed was most impressive.

Among the many sad incidents connected with the tragedy was the receipt of several telegrams inquiring as to the welfare of several reported killed or injured in the accident. Two were received from mothers inquiring for their sons. Both had been killed.

President Hodgkins has personally expressed his sympathy to the families of the deceased and injured, and is in every way trying to lighten the burden already imposed upon them.

PROOFS MUST BE CALLED FOR; RETURNED PROMPTLY

Yearbook To Be Ready May 15 With New Features.

Karl Peterson, editor of the Cherry Tree, announces a great many proofs have not been called for at the Clinedinst Studio, and that any not called for by Monday, February 6, will not be delivered to the persons to whom they belong, but the best proof will be selected by the studio and finished for the yearbook.

At the present time the staff aims to have the Cherry Tree ready for distribution by May 15, barring unforeseen delays, and it is promised to be something unusual in the way of yearbooks at George Washington University. Many changes are contemplated in the make-up of the book, and the art features will be innovations. Furthermore, it is promised that the "Roasts" will be rich and hot, and done to a turn, and, of all things in a yearbook, these are eagerly read and enjoyed.

GEORGETOWN AND C. U. WIN LAST TWO GAMES

(Continued from page one.)

the entire game; in fact, Dinty guarded his man, Florence, so well that the big, tall Hilltopper was unable to score.

Special mention should be made of "Gude" Gosnell's foul shooting, as he caged 11 out of 16 attempts.

The Hilltoppers proved to be by far the more accurate team, as they shot at the basket 55 times, caging 15 for an average of 27 per cent. The Morsemen tried for two-pointers 42 times, gathering in only 3 baskets for a 7 per cent accuracy. However, most of the G. W. shots were long ones from the middle of the floor, which in a way accounts for the great difference in relative accuracy.

| G. W. | Position. | G'town. |
|------------|-----------|-----------|
| Gosnell | R. F. | Flavin |
| Springston | L. F. | Florence |
| Woodbury | R. C. | O'Connell |
| Daily | R. G. | Zazzali |
| Hughes | L. G. | Byrne |

Substitutions—George Washington, Chesney for Woodbury, Altrup for Chesney, Chesney for Springston, Bracklaw for Chesney, Georgetown, Smith for Flavin, Schmitt for Florence, McGrath for O'Connell, Carney for Zazzali, Grogan for Byrne, Sweeney for Smith, McGowan for Grogan, Field goals—Springston, Daily (2), Flavin (3), O'Connell (6), Zazzali (2), Byrne, Schmitt (2), McGrath, Foul goals—Gosnell (11 out of 16), Florence (3 out of 7), Flavin (8 out of 12), Smith (1 out of 1), Grogan (missed 1), Referee—Schlosser, Umpire—Fitzgerald.

Forging ahead in the last eight minutes of play, the C. U. tossers downed the Hatchette floormen in a hard-played game at the Coliseum Friday, January 20, to the tune of 24-19.

G. W. jumped away to a six-point lead through the baskets of Altrup, Daily and two foul shoots by Gosnell. Lynch then scored twice for C. U. by way of the foul route, and from here on it was nip and tuck till the half ended with the Morsemen on the long end of a 14-11 count.

Red and Black then Wins.

Shortly after half time Bracklaw scored for G. W., this shot being the last basket for the Hatchettes, while the Brooklanders cut down the lead through several baskets and the capable foul shooting of Capt. Lynch. Gosnell missed several easy shots from the 15-foot line until the count stood 17 all. The Red and Black added two more floor baskets and three foul throws, bringing their count to 24, while the Buff and Blue had to be content with two free tosses.

Catholic University floormen were a little more accurate in shooting from the "court, as they counted 7 times out of 44 attempts, for an average of 15 per cent, while G. W. scored 6 times in 46 tries for 13 per cent accuracy. This small difference in percentage cannot account for the loss of the game. Either the team let down in the last few minutes or C. U. saved something for the last minutes of play.

| G. W. | Positions. | C. U. |
|----------|------------|--------|
| Gosnell | L. F. | Eberts |
| Bracklaw | R. F. | Fasce |
| Daily | L. C. | Yeager |
| Hughes | R. G. | Lynch |
| | L. G. | Lawlor |

Substitutions—George Washington, Woodbury for Bracklaw, Grove for Altrup; Catholic University, Corwin for Eberts, Field goals—Eberts (2), Fasce (2), Yeager, Lynch, Lawlor, Gosnell (2), Bracklaw, Altrup, Daily (2), Foul goals—Gosnell (7 out of 13), Lynch (10 out of 17), Referee—Hughes, Umpire—Schlosser.



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HEAVIEST SNOWSTORM IN YEARS FOLLOWS EXAMS

Many Students and Profs Forced to
Walk; Snowbound Instructors
Cause Postponements.

Following close on the heels of, nay, quite overlapping a veritable avalanche of exams came the heaviest snowstorm G. W. U. has known in decades. Students bound to and from exams last Friday afternoon welcomed the steady fall of fleecy whiteness as a pleasant diversissement in a time of nervous strain and mental tension. Little thinking this was but the beginning of Washington's record snowstorm. There was something restful and pleasantly quieting to quiz-torn nerves in the hushed atmosphere of the storm, and youth reveled in this display of nature's varying forms.

Continuing steadily with no perceptible slackening for 24 hours and more, the snow piled up to an average depth of 26 inches and all traffic was practically at a standstill late Saturday. There was no end of difficulty in getting back and forth to remaining exams. Where there had been ample walks narrow paths marked the way through the drifts, and single file was the unwritten traffic law everywhere.

Almost a score of professors and instructors were among the missing on Monday. Students who managed to report for classes tarried a while at the doors of the buildings, threw snowballs and frolicked in the snow for a while, finally leaving for home when it became patent that Friend Prof. was hors de combat.

Prof. Griggs and Chas. E. Holmes found it impossible to return to their homes as late as Monday evening. Both live in Rockville, and the cars to that point were tied up in the early hours of the storm. Prof. Griggs had returned to Washington from Toronto expecting to go to his home immediately on reaching the city.

Miss G. W. embraced the occasion joyously to don her newly acquired knickers, and these altogether practical garments were her salvation in the deep drifts and unshoveled walks. Golf stockings, leggings, heavy shoes, knickers and breeches, arctics, rubbers, goloshes, all the habiliments of more rigorous climates, formed a part of the costumes of both men and women students and added a touch of variety and nonchalance to student groups about the buildings.

HEARD THROUGHOUT THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Centre.
"Red" Roberts will pilot the Centre Colonels next year. He has won four letters in football since going to Centre in 1918. His first year was in S. A. T. C. football.

Brussels, Belgium.
With the purpose of uniting the universities of the world into an international association for universal higher education and culture an international university is being established at Brussels, Belgium.

University of Michigan.
Plans are under way at the University of Michigan to build a campus theater to cost \$400,000. This building will house campus productions and give Michigan the lead in dramatic work.

Cornell.
An annual intercollegiate chess tournament was held in New York December 27, 28 and 29. Five colleges were entered in the tournament. Cornell has won for the last two years.

Princeton.
Princeton is to erect a new chapel to replace the one burned down two years ago. The new chapel will be virtually a small cathedral and will cost more than one million dollars.

University of Ohio.
A home economics practice house for the senior girls for six weeks' actual practice has been installed at the University of Ohio. This practice is necessary for graduation.



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G. W. GIRLS TO DEBATE OHIO WESLEYAN TEAM

Swarthmore To Be Met Later; Arrangements With Cornell Pending.

George Washington University has already made definite arrangements for a series of debates between the woman debaters of Ohio Wesleyan and Swarthmore colleges. The question as agreed upon is: "Resolved, That the United States Should Recognize the Soviet Government of Russia." The woman's negative debating team will go to Ohio Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio, and debate this college on March 3. The affirmative line-up will debate West Virginia College on the same night. Following these two debates, G. W.'s affirmative team will meet Swarthmore on March 10 at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. These debates already have been arranged for, and negotiations now are pending for a debate with Cornell University.

The judges of the try-out were members of the Law School faculty, Gilbert L. Hall, A. B., LL. B.; W. C. Van Vleck, A. B., LL. B.; and C. S. Collier, A. B., LL. B. Undoubtedly it was not an easy matter to make the decision, but this is the line-up as they decided: Sarah Tilghman, Kathleen Duggan, Katherine Gayle, Louise Foster, Filmore Wilgus, and Mildred Belt.

CITY-WIDE PUBLICITY NOW PLANNED BY PRESS ASS'N

City-wide publicity every day is the object of a campaign launched by the George Washington University Press Association, according to a statement made by C. Melville Walker, president of the association.

Realizing the benefits derived from the publication of stories about the suppression of "Ghost" and the underclass scraps, the association has decided to ask students and organizations of the University to keep them informed of every activity in the various colleges and these notes will be transformed into news stories for the local dailies.

Cooperation in this plan has been promised by the newspaper editors of the city, President Walker said, and students and organizations of the University are urged to lend their support to the project of keeping George Washington constantly before the eyes of Washington.

MEDAL TO BE AWARDED BY HONORARY ENG. FRAT.

Sigma Tau Announces Contest on Engineering Subject Open to Sophomores and Freshmen.

The local chapter of Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity will award each year a gold medal to the sophomore or freshman of the University who presents the best paper before the Engineering Society. The medal will be of the standard design adopted by the fraternity. The rules governing this award are as follows:

1. Only those students are eligible who have not completed 70 credits toward their degree.
2. There must be at least three papers in the competition.
3. The papers will be judged by a committee composed of members of the local chapter.
4. The papers must be on an engineering subject and will be judged on the speaker's knowledge of the subject and his manner of delivery.

One of the principal aims of the Engineering Society is to accustom the embryo engineer to speak in public. A few years ago the majority of the papers delivered before the society was delivered by students. In more recent years less stress has been laid on obtaining student speakers, with the result that it is now rather difficult to get a student to speak to the society. It is hoped by the local chapter of Sigma Tau that the annual award of this medal will create anew the spirit and interest that has given the Engineering Society the reputation upon which it has been living for the past few years.

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